

High-tech ‘Angels’ fly to the rescue

By Sgt. Tom Cox
314th Press Camp Headquarters

If you ever need an angel to rescue you, the Tennessee National Guard has four of them. They work their heavenly miracles in the guise of brand-new UH-60Q Blackhawks, call sign “Angel,” and are currently the most advanced medical evacuation helicopters in the world.

The \$18 million aircraft is an extensive modification to the regular Blackhawk. New features include litter space for six patients, with full oxygen and IV support for each, a \$1 million high-speed rescue hoist, and a completely stocked medical cabinet.

The medical package contains defibrillators, pacemaker and cardiac monitors, and six oxygen and IV pumps. It has heating and air conditioning in the enclosed area and can power any external medical devices that accompany patients. And that’s just in the back.

“This is basically a flying emergency room,” said Chief Warrant Officer 4 John Paul King Jr., the pilot of the aircraft on display in the Army Adventure Area here. “It is the latest and greatest in medical technology and can fly anywhere, any time, in any weather.”

King should know. He is the senior instructor pilot for the aircraft type, which means he trains everybody on its use. He’s responsible writing the manuals and standards that new pilots must master before being certified on the plane.

So much is different in the cockpit that King jokes about the confusion of experienced pilots upon beginning their orientation,



Photo by Sgt. Tom Cox

Sgt. Mike Wall, right, explains a new IV drip regulator to Sps. Dustin Glassford and Sps. Sean Sullivan, both X-ray technicians in A Co., 28th Combat Support Hospital. The two onboard IVAC systems can support six patients.

which takes a week of ground school plus 20 flight hours.

“Nothing is the same. Some of these guys are like a groundhog looking at a wrist-watch,” he said. “The cockpit is totally different.”

The biggest difference is the two big computer screens that feed constant flight information to the pilots. And the large glass cockpit with a much larger viewing area, the Heads Up Display (HUD), the Forward Looking Infrared Radar (FLIR) and the

several different radios that cover most frequencies across the spectrum. It’s enough to make any pilot pause.

“It’s like going from a Yugo to a Cadillac,” stated King. “I’m an old Cobra attack pilot and it took me a while to get the hang of it.”

All of the unit medics work as civilian paramedics and are certified at that level. The six crew chiefs work as aircraft mechanics, and the 13 pilots fly commercially. The average pilot has 3,000 hours flight time and some have more than 25 years of experience, flying at levels from oil rigs to airlines.

“We’ve performed more than we were developed for due to the professionalism of the unit members,” stated Sgt. Mike F. Wall, a flight medic and Atlanta paramedic. “I work with an outstanding group of people.”

The “Q” has seen extensive use on the many active deployments of the Knoxville, Tenn., based Combined Enhanced Combat Aviation Team (Medical). Most recently, the CECAT birds provided support for an Army National Guard annual training mission at Camp Shelby, Miss. They transported more than a half-dozen patients stricken with maladies from heat stroke to heart attacks.

The quiet professionalism of the unit was summed up by King, describing a recent mission when one of the aircraft responded to a medical call-up.

“We were airborne and on the scene in 50 minutes,” said King. “But that was a special case; we always ask for a full hour.”



Photo by Sgt. Tom Cox

Sgt. Steve Vacula Jr., unloads medical equipment from the UH-60Q, currently the most advanced medical evacuation helicopter in the world.

Weather

Today



▲ 86 ▼ 67

Friday



▲ 78 ▼ 64

◆ Handwashing will keep you healthy/ Page 3

◆ Got dirt? The earthmovers do/ Page 4

Thursday
July 26, 2001
Vol 2, No 6

Trooper Hill

Published for the servicemembers supporting the 2001 National Scout Jamboree

Sailors submerge scouts in SCUBA

Story and Photos By Cpl. Holly Arnold
314th Press Camp Headquarters

Scouts can breathe easier thanks to servicemembers here in support of the National Scout Jamboree. On their way



Navy Chief Don W. Thrush, boatswain mate diver 1st Class, with the Mobile Diving and Salvage unit 2, Detachment 507, Norfolk, Va., fills scuba tanks for Scouts at the NSJ.

through the Army Adventure Area, Scouts can escape the sweltering heat by diving or wading into the four Olympic-size pools. At the Scuba/Snorkeling area they can earn merit badges by learning the basics of Scuba and Snorkeling. They can also have fun relaxing in the free-style pool where they swim, play Frisbee or just enjoy the water.

Navy Chief Don W. Thrush, boatswain mate diver 1st class, with the Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit 2, Detachment 507, Norfolk, Va., a Navy Reserve unit, is helping make their fun possible by keeping the 300 air tanks filled as 40,000 Scouts and staff members make their way through Scuba training.

“I feel like part of my job here is to maintain the high reputation of the Navy and the reserves,” said Thrush.

Thrush hooks air tanks up to three Fly Away Diving Systems, which are like expensive air compressors, to fill scuba tanks. The staff is working with servicemembers to make this experience



Boy Scout staff test equipment provided by the U.S. Navy at the Army Adventure Area.

memorable for the Scouts.

“We have been planning this for two years. Several corporations have donated equipment. The Navy donated the FADS. That’s a big deal. Most diving shops don’t have that. This is equivalent to a major vacation resort,” said Robert E. Lee, vice-chairman of Scuba and Snorkeling for the NSJ.

“The Scouts come out of the water with these great big grins. This is the first time most of them have ever breathed under water,” said retired Army Lt. Col. Al Bornmann, from Alexandria, Va., who volunteered to be a part of the Scout staff.

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Army Eagle Timboe visits jamboree

By **Spc. Jeffrey S. Keown**
372nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

He sits smiling in the conference room of the “tent city” hospital. The stars on his shoulders and the lines of his face reflect the many years he has dedicated to his country. His eyes speak a language understood by those attending his briefing. Pride, diligence, and patriotism spill out in his words.

Maj. Gen. Harold L. Timboe, commander of the North Atlantic Regional Medical Command and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., paid a visit Tuesday to his staff members at the 28th Combat Support Hospital here.

Timboe has served his country since graduating from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1968. However, before entering military service, General Timboe had already earned one of our country’s highest honors. He became an Eagle Scout at 16.

“Growing up, I enjoyed my scouting experience. Being a Scout helped me develop a sense of who I was. Scouting also instilled in me a love for the outdoors,” said Timboe.

Timboe attributes his achievements to those who helped him grow and develop.

“My mother and father were involved in the Scouts with me and, along with my Scout masters, provided me an outstanding set of role models,” said Timboe.

His transition from youthful civilian to mature soldier flowed along a path that began with the Scouts.

“The esprit de corps I learned from

scouting carried over to my love of Army and love of country,” said Timboe.

“Scouting provides a solid set of values and teaches the importance of being a good citizen. From there, it’s easy to see the Army-Scout ties.”

Although Timboe has had a long and impressive military career, he hasn’t lost sight of those who will someday take his place.

“This is a very impressive event. A huge number of young men who are growing and developing will be given the opportunity to have an experience that will last them a lifetime.”

Timboe has seen the Army supporting scouting activities throughout his career. During preparation for the 1997 Jamboree, Timboe was commanding the 44th Medical Brigade. His unit spent many months getting ready to deploy the 28th CSH to Fort A.P. Hill.

“I was sent to Texas during that summer before the jamboree kicked off, but I spent a great deal of time helping my soldiers prepare for the deployment,” said Timboe.

Timboe finds many great aspects in the rich history of this event and its ties to the Army.

“Army medicine has been supporting the jamboree for a long time, and we really value



Photo by Spc. Jeffrey S. Keown

Major General Harold L. Timboe, takes a tour of the 28th Command Support Hospital Tuesday.

the opportunity to interact with the Scouts,” said Timboe. “The jamboree also shows my staff how their field equipment can support them in their professional capabilities outside the hospital environment. It allows them to put their expertise into practice.”

Members of General Timboe’s staff from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center have been sent here to supplement the 28th CSH. They have the utmost respect for their leader.

“He’s a good man and a great leader,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Jack L. Clark of Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

“He understands soldiers and works well with everyone on his staff,” he added.

The Information Board

July 27, 2001

• *Cannon, 7:30 to 9:15 a.m.* Daily Ceremony

• *Parris Island Marine Corps Band, 7:30 to 9 a.m.*

• *85th Division Band, 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to Noon* Army Adventure Area

• *Atlantic Fleet Band (Show Band) 11 a.m. to Noon* Stage Show and *Atlantic Fleet Band (Rock Band) 7:15 to 9 p.m.* Stage Show

• *319th Army Band, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.* Heth Dining Hall and *3 to 4 p.m.* Army Adventure Area

• *214th Ground Forces Band, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.* International Stage and *3 to 4 p.m.* Stage Show

• *82nd Airborne Chorus, 1 to 2 p.m.* Army Adventure Area

July 28, 2001

• *Cannon, 7:30 to 9:15 a.m.* Daily Ceremony

• *214th Ground Forces Band, 9 to 10 a.m. and 11a.m. to Noon* Army Adventure Area

• *82nd Airborne Chorus, 10:30 to 11 a.m.* Army Adventure Area and *2 to 3 p.m.* Stage Show

• *USA Drill Team, 11 to 11:30 a.m.* Stage Show and *3 to 3:30 p.m.* Army Adventure Area

• *319th Army Band, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.* Heth Dining Hall and *2 to 3 p.m.* Army Adventure Area

• *Atlantic Fleet Band (Rock Band) 12:30 to 1:30* Stage Show and *Atlantic Fleet Band (Show Band) 7:15 to 9 p.m.* Stage Show

• *85th Division Band, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.* International Stage and *4 to 5 p.m.* Army Adventure Area Show Party

• *U.S. Coast Guard Drill Team, 11 to 11:30* Stage Show, *1 to 1:30 p.m.* Army Adventure Area and *4 to 4:30 p.m.* Stage Show

Odds and Ends

BDU Laundry Service:
Building 1632, Wilcox Camp
POC: Sgt. Hawkins: 633-8683

Turn-in time:
Thursday, July 26: 7 to 9 p.m.

Pick-up times:
Friday, July 27: 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday, July 30: 7 to 9 p.m.

Important Times

DFAC ... Wilcox
Breakfast ... 5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch ... Box lunch picked up at breakfast
Dinner ... 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Swing Shift ... 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

PX ... Wilcox
Monday through Saturday ... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday ... 2 to 7 p.m.

SICK CALL ... Wilcox
Daily ... 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool ... HQ Area
Monday through Friday ... Noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday ... 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Safety Thoughts

- Smooth sailing when you work safely.
- Safety is beautiful.
- Plant a lot of safety now – watch it bloom all year.
- Wearing seat belts says, “I love you.”
- Safety is in your hands.
- If your wife wants to learn to drive, don’t stand in her way.

Trooper Hill

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<http://jambo.forscom.army.mil>

Crowd surfing, anyone?



Photo by Spc. Elizabeth Casebeer

National Scout Jamboree fun reached new heights Wednesday as thousands gathered for the arena show. The show featured live music from the 82nd Airborne Chorus, The Three of Hearts, and other performers, as well as aerial demonstrations from the Army's Golden Knights parachute team.

ROTC climbing tower offers challenge, fun

By Spc. Todd Edwards
372nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

"All right, that's what I'm talking about!" said Sgt. 1st Class William Lewis, a large muscled and tattooed training noncommissioned officer for 4th ROTC Brigade, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Scout made it to the next stage of the obstacle, a tricky maneuver 40 feet from the ground. One foot on a handhold, stretching for the next hold, the Scout visibly trembled before making the final grasp for the last grip.

"Looks like there's a whole lot of shakin' going on," Lewis boomed as he took up the slack in the belay. The Scout made no overt sign of noticing the jibe. Finishing the obstacle with a deft maneuver onto a rope ladder, the bell atop the 50-foot Alpine Tower was rung. Scattered applause rippled weakly through the crowd.

"I want to hear everyone cheer for this guy at the top of the tower!" said Lewis. "Ring it again."

The crowd, some of whom had waited in line for three hours in

90-degree heat, roared its approval.

The Alpine Tower is next to the pools in the Army Adventure Area. The obstacle is sponsored by Army ROTC, during the National Scout Jamboree, said 2nd Lt. Scherief Butler, a gold bar ROTC recruiter.

"It's something the kids are all enjoying," said Butler. "A few of them have conquered their fear of heights."

The tower was assembled over a period of three days by a crew of 6, said Patrick Smith, a Tower Coordinator.

"It's a lot of fun, these kids are great," said Smith.

Smith also noticed the Scouts are well behaved and work well together.

"These kids have learned a lot about being together. They're really here for the right reasons," said Smith.

"I call this the challenge," said Capt. Patrick Hartley, with 1st Region, 4th Brigade ROTC. "What I've seen here is a lot of kids coming in and being afraid of this thing."

But they all leave smiling, Hartley said.

Handwashing helps keep soldiers healthy

Sgt. Eric C. Barker
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

"Wash your hands before you eat," a mother says to her child. It's a common saying, most of us have heard growing up.

You would be surprised to know how many adults still don't wash their hands before they eat.

"If folks don't wash their hands and they are contaminated, it usually contaminates the lips or food. We have to be careful," said Capt. Jose Nunez, commander of the 155th Medical Detachment, Fort Bragg, N.C.

With the influx of Scouts to Fort A.P. Hill, suddenly it's the seventh largest city in Virginia. That's a lot of people and with those people comes the increased possibility of illness, said Nunez.

But the likelihood decreases by simply washing your hands. "But it's not just my job, it's the individual soldier's job. Most of the time safety starts with us," said Nunez pointing at his chest.

"Our job is to make sure hand washing stations are available and soldiers use them properly," explained Nunez.

There is a correct way to wash your hands, according to the Virginia Public Health Department:

- First you need soap, paper towel and running water.
- Next turn on the faucet and put the soap on your hands.
- As you begin to lather up, count to 20. Making sure to wash the palms, back and under the finger nails.
- Rinse the soap off and start drying off with a paper towel.
- After drying off, use that same paper towel to turn off the water. Making sure to avoid recontamination of your hands on the faucet or trash lid.

"I watch soldiers going to the dining

"If folks don't wash their hands and they are contaminated, it usually contaminates the lips or food. You have to be careful."

Capt. Jose Nunez, Commander
155th Medical Detachment
Fort Bragg, N.C.



Photo by Sgt. Eric C Barker

Soldiers stop by hand washing station before entering the Dining Facility at Wilcox Camp.

facilities constantly bypassing the hand-washing stations. It is something very simple that's sometimes overlooked, but is

still very important. If you knew the danger associated with not washing your hands you may reconsider that action," explained Maj. Sophia Tillman-Ortiz, chief nurse with the 28th Combat Support Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Many diseases and

viruses can be spread from not washing your hands, according to Control of Communicable Diseases Field Manual 8-33. Diseases such as Shigellos (An acute bacterial disease) and Viral Hepatitis.

Shigellos is estimated to cause over

600,000 deaths worldwide. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever, nausea, vomiting and cramps. Viral hepatitis occurrences are sporadic and can reach epidemic proportions, according to CCD FM 8-33.

"I was in Central America in support of Hurricane Mitch. Soldiers were having episodes of diarrhea. A direct effect of not properly washing their hands. Most of the time all you have to worry about is diarrhea. But it does have the ability to take out a whole unit," said a concerned Tillman-Ortiz.

Soldiers have been known, especially in the morning for breakfast, to walk past the hand washing points without stopping.

"I find issue with soldiers that think if they just got out of the shower they don't have to wash their hands. That is just not true," said Nunez with a look of concern. "After you take a shower you have to put on your boots," explained Nunez while shaking his head. "Personally, I don't want what has been on my boots to go in my mouth."

Now maybe you'll understand why Mom was on your case. She was only looking out for your best interest.

Fort A.P. Hill Chaplain Services

- Sunday Collective Services ...July 22, 29 and August 5; 11 a.m. until Noon ... Building 1652
- Bible Study and Fellowship every Wednesday 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. ... Building 1653

- Counseling Session ... Noon until 3 p.m. ... Chaplain's Office ...Building 1653, phone number 8631
- Pastoral Care Available ... 24 hours a day, seven days a week

Soldiers show new ways to play in dirt

Story by Pfc. Casandra M. Bolton
372nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Move out of the way dirt, here comes the M-9 Armored Combat Earthmover, or ACE. This tactical vehicle is used to excavate fighting positions for other tactical vehicles, such as the Bradley Armored Personnel Carrier. Soldiers from the 10th Engineer Battalion in Fort Stewart, Ga., are here in support of the National Scout Jamboree with their display of a M-9 ACE.

"We are here to show the Scouts our demonstration capabilities," stated Sgt. Christopher Turner, armored combat earthmover squad leader, B Company, 10th Engineer, Fort Stewart, Georgia.

"I have the best squad in the battalion. We have had a thousand (plus) days of no DUI's and we have had the same seven ACE's since I started with this battalion back in 1995, which is very good. My squad has a strong track record for maintaining our vehicles and keeping them in top-notch running condition."

The ACE is known as a pacer item, which means that if the vehicle were to break down, emergency procedures are put into action to get the vehicle up and running within 20 minutes.

"We once had an ACE flipped on its side. The dirt that was supporting it collapsed. The ditch that we were digging was approximately a half a mile long.

"If you can really keep up the maintenance on the vehicle you should have no problems," stated Turner. "In my six years at



Photo by Pfc. Casandra M. Bolton

Zach T. Allen, with Troop 1104, learns the basic operation the M-9 ACE from Spc. John E. Streeter, ACE operator, B Co., 10th Engineer from Fort Stewart, Ga.

my battalion I have successfully maintained my seven ACE's.

"When the Boy Scouts come around to our station, we will teach them the basics about the ACE and then at the end I will ask them questions pertaining to the lesson. If they get it right, we will reward them with one our unit crest/badges," said Turner. "I wish we had more badges to offer them but

our supplies are limited."

The Scouts are allowed to sit in the operating chair of the vehicle and get a brief lesson on the ACE's operation and maintenance. "If I were still a Cub Scout, and I came to a place like this, I would be like - whoa," exclaimed Spc. John E. Streeter, ACE operator, B Company, 10th Engineers, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Airborne Chorus shuffles into jamboree

By Pfc. Casandra M. Bolton
372nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Chorus shuffle across the stage dressed in battle dress uniforms and pistol belts and softly chant songs amongst themselves. The audience calms down and watches their arrival with awe. They come to a halt and burst out in melodious song directed by Sgt. Luke J. Pearson, first squad leader and assistant director of the 82nd Airborne Chorus located in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I think we are the largest recruiting tool in the military today," said Pearson. "I was a Boy Scout for several years but I got out of it before I joined the Army."

The soldiers performed Wednesday at the stage next to the Army Adventure Area here.



Photo by Pfc.Casandra M. Bolton

The 82nd Airborne Chorus concludes their performance with the "Airborne shuffle".

Scouts climb to top with Army Values

Story by Sgt. David Lomax,
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

The Army's values are loyalty, duty, respect, selfless-service, honor, integrity, and personal courage. These core values embody the spirit of the United States Army.

These core values are prominently displayed at the Army Adventure Area here on the rock-climbing wall manned by the Recruiting and Support Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., in support of the 2001 National Scout Jamboree.

Scouts were undaunted by the heat as they descended upon the rock-climbing wall to meet the challenge of successfully climbing to the top.

"The mission of the rock-climbing wall is to get informational leads for recruiters," said Sgt. 1st. Class Michael Godfrey of the Recruiting and Support Battalion and site supervisor. "As a component of the Recruiting and Support Battalion, we go around the country on recruiting missions hoping to gain qualified people. We take the rock-climbing wall to county fairs, NASCAR events, baseball games; anywhere there's a large gathering of people," he said. "The rock-climbing wall attracts the attention of young people and others who would like to test their physical ability by climbing it," said Godfrey. "It helps us interact with people and sell



Photo by Sgt. David Lomax

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Godfrey of the Recruiting and Support Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., removes a safety harness from Alec Prentice, one of the many Boy Scouts to attempt the climbing wall this week.

Army values. In addition, here at the NSJ, we have each Scout that visits our display register at our recruiting station booth located at the entrance to the Army Adventure Area.

The registration helps us develop a head count, contacts and informational leads for our recruiters. Our focus for recruiting is on young people 16 and older."

"I have been working with the rock-climbing wall for two months," said Godfrey. "I get to travel around the country and meet all kinds of interesting people."

"I have been in the Army 18 years, 11 on recruiting duty. I love this job. It's the best job in the Army," he said. "It' a great recruiting tool."

Alec Prentice, a 13-year-old Scout from Troop-1031, Claysville, Pa., took on the challenge of reaching the summit on the rock-climbing wall. "It was challenging and fun," said Prentice. It got a little harder the higher I climbed, he said.

"What I want the Scouts to do is enjoy and remember their experiences here at the rock-climbing wall and the NSJ," said Godfrey. "I want them to understand that their safety is the most important part of the experience. I want them to challenge themselves," he said.

"But most important of all, I want them to remember that Scouting, like the Army, exists and succeed on a system of shared values." "The values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless-service, honor, integrity and personal courage."



Photo by Spc. LaTorry D. Sidney

Alec Prentice, a 13-year-old Scout with Troop 1031, Claysville, Pa., attempts the

Word Search

A	R	E	N	A	F	L	A	F	L	A	B	O	R	T
U	U	E	L	G	N	A	R	M	Y	A	R	R	A	R
C	H	R	A	L	U	N	N	A	M	B	U	S	H	A
T	T	G	O	A	T	O	L	L	T	L	I	T	A	I
I	U	A	P	R	O	N	A	S	Y	L	U	M	L	G
O	A	V	O	C	A	D	O	R	E	C	A	A	M	A
N	E	R	O	H	C	N	A	N	L	I	K	P	O	H
R	Y	D	M	A	L	A	R	M	L	L	A	S	N	P
E	A	A	I	E	G	O	O	E	A	Y	T	A	D	A
T	S	E	U	R	H	A	H	T	H	R	R	L	A	R
S	S	L	O	N	T	A	P	R	I	C	O	T	U	G
A	A	P	E	N	T	S	M	E	M	A	A	A	D	O
H	U	P	R	E	G	U	A	S	S	E	N	T	I	T
G	L	A	N	T	R	I	T	S	A	D	O	P	T	U
A	T	R	E	I	L	E	T	A	R	E	A	G	L	A

ABORT	ALKALI	APRICOT	ASYLUM
ACHERNAR	ALLEY	APRON	ATELIER
ACRYLIC	ALMOND	ARENA	ATILT
ADOPT	ALPENHORN	ARMY	ATLAS
ADORE	ALTAR	ARRAY	ATOLL
AEON	AMBUSH	ART	ATTACH
AERATE	AMPHORA	ASP	AUCTION
AGAPE	ANCHOR	ASSAULT	AUDIT
AGHAST	ANGLE	ASSAY	AUGER
AGREE	ANNULAR	ASSENT	AUNT
AHEM	ANT	ASSERT	AURORA
AHIMSA	AORTA	ASTERN	AUTHUR
ALARM	APHAGIA	ASTIR	AUTOGRAPH
ALFALFA	APPLE	ASTRIDE	AVOCADO
ALGAE			AYE

**Remember!!!
Water is
your
friend!**